

THE SUN, SUNDAY, JUNE 22, 1890.—TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

A DAY ON THE BALL FIELD.

SOME FINE GAMES PLAYED TESTIMONY IN THE WEST.

Brooklyn Wins and Brooklyn Loses—The New York (N. E.) Club Takes a Well-earned Victory—No Games Hereabouts Owing to the Rain—News and Gossip.

The results of the games in the four big Leagues yesterday were as follows:

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 8; Chicago, 5.
Cleveland, 7; Brooklyn, 4.
At Philadelphia—Rain.

THE PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 1; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 9; Cleveland, 3.

Pittsburgh, 7; Philadelphia, 1.

At Buffalo—Rain.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Rochester, 9; Brooklyn, 4.
Toledo, 3; Louisville, 2.

Columbus, 10; St. Louis, 4.

At Philadelphia—Rain.

THE ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Rochester, 9; Brooklyn, 4.
Toledo, 3; Louisville, 2.

Columbus, 10; St. Louis, 4.

At Philadelphia—Rain.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 8; Chicago, 5.

Cleveland, 7; Brooklyn, 4.

At Philadelphia—Rain.

THE RECORD.

Cost. New. Last. Pct. Chg. Won. Lost. Pct.

Empire—24 14 .455 23 .500

Brooklyn—24 18 .425 New York—21 .429

Philadelphia—21 20 .400 Pitts.—24 20 .400

St. Louis—24 20 .391

Chicago—11 17 .357

New York (N. E.)—11 7 .333

CHICAGO, ILL., VS. CHICAGO (N. E.), 7.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Despite the attractions of Derby day at Washington Park, nearly 2,000 persons paid their way into the West Side Base Ball Park to see Capt. Anson's colts take another stride in their rapid pace in the race for the championship pennant. It was almost an ideal base ball day; a steady breeze, sufficiently strong to retard the flight of fly balls toward the field being the only and very trifling defect. Manager Mutrie gave his muscular taunt a lecture before the game, and told them that if, with Welch and Buckley as their battery, they could not win, they had better remain in the dugout.

Mr. Anson was naturally determined that he should wear the Derby day himself, and Hutchison and Kitteridge were his batter.

It seemed a foregone conclusion that the winning of the winning run was made in the last half of the ninth inning as one could wish to see. The run getting for the home team began with a single to the plate.

He drove the first ball smiling. Mickey got over the plate left, and Wilmot followed suit, advancing to second. Wilmett followed him, and Paton soon after brought his children home by a long drive to left, and through a slow return of the ball reached second. Burns and Hartman followed, and the winning run was decided before the old man could get home. New York went out in one, two, three order. Major Andrews was the only one to enter the dugout, and make his assurance of victory doubly sure. Andrews made a poor beginning by flying out to Glascow. Then Hutchinson made a good right, and a moment later dinging at second.

Mr. Kitteridge began his series of strike outs and gave way to the active Little Conroy, who did not do well. In the eighth, Hutchinson homed in. Carroll duplicated Conroy's drive and sent him out. Wilmot then got to first by an amateur error, the string twirled, and Wilmot, having slowed down to right shot, Remond hung it, and tossed it to Welsh, who thought he was covering first. He was, but the ball was off the base. He was so rattled that he gave Anson an easy one, and he sent a beauty toward the poles. Hartman followed, and the ball died before Tammars' hands, and then to the ground, thus enabling Carroll and Wilmot to make the total of four runs. Burns going out on a grounder.

Hutchison New York showed a trifling improvement in its half by getting a run out of a hit by Denby, a stolen base, and a run in for a long fly by Hartman to bring up in by Conroy. He had only our men to the plate in its half of the third, but New York made a desperate and gallant effort to score, and got two runs and tied the score. After Mickey got two, he had two strikes and three balls called him, and the ball split in the nose, deep left, and in the air, and Wilmot, having come up, was literally a foot away from the base. He was so rattled that he gave Anson an easy one, and he sent a beauty toward the poles. Hartman followed, and the ball died before the old man could get home. New York went out in one, two, three order. Major Andrews was the only one to enter the dugout, and make his assurance of victory doubly sure. Andrews made a poor beginning by flying out to Glascow. Then Hutchinson made a good right, and a moment later dinging at second.

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CHICAGO (N. E.), VS. BROOKLYN (N. E.), 5.

CLEVELAND, June 21.—Cleveland turned the tables on the Brooklyns. It was not what the regular ball crack would call a good game, but brilliant plays were numerous, and even once in a while some fulder would make a catch or a stop that raised one's hair. The way Cleveland bashed the ball around the lot in the first two innings gave the impression that they had been feeling people right along, and that they could hit the ball when they wanted to. O'Brien spoiled many a double and hits that looked good for home run by his phenomenal exhibitionism, came in the shape of the aplausus of the crowd. Then Collins drove out a single, and Smith scored. Bushong, reaching second. Fukuyama, the next man to bat, struck the ball so let that it bounded off the plate, and Bushong, seeing the ball start back to third, Collins was also on his feet, and the ball bounded off the plate, and he was about to touch the bag. Ben Bushong started for home again, and was thrown by O'Brien to Zimmer. Cleveland had seven runs in the first two innings. The score:

CHICAGO (N. E.), VS. BROOKLYN (N. E.), 5.

DETROIT, June 21.—The Americans opened up in the first half by getting a run out of a hit by Denby, two safe hits but the "fans" on edge, but the game started. Two safe hits were the result of the American's hitting, and the game was off. The score:

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